THE SPORTING CARTOONS

EVENING WORLD'S SPORTING EXTRA? Der eine meine meine

PRICE ONE CENT.







Printed in THE WORLD This Year.

70 Per Cent. More "WANTS" in THE WORLD every Day Than in Any Other Paper.

THE WORLD IS THE "WANT" Medium. Seus des un un de retre de la contra del la contra della contra della

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK

FINE RACING AT SARATUGA

FAIR WEATHER, GOOD TRACK AND A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Rookmakers Do a Rushing Business-Yum Yum Defeats the Pavorite, Egmont, in the First Ruce - The Opening of the Racing Season at the Springs - Good

RACE TRACE, SARATOGA, N. Y., July 34. - With charming weather, a fast track, and a large and brilliant attendance, the racing season was inaugurated here to-day. New York was strongly represented on the quarter-stretch by prominer turfmen, and a great delegation from the Wes eager to back Occidental favorites thronged the betting ring, where sixteen bookmaker held sway, and caused light betting in the auction and

The judges were Capt. W. M. Conner, Edgar M. Johnson and F. T. Nutt. R. R. Wheatly was the starter.

year-olds and upward; maidens allowed, if three years old, 7 lb.; if four or upward, 14 lb.; entrance

free; nve furiongs.
Yum Yum, 104 (Winchel)
Egmont, 118 (H. Lewis)
Estrella, 113 (J. Murphy)
Gleager, 116(McLaughlin)
Lafite, 115. (Rowe) Cousin Jeems, 109. (Avery)
Cousin Jeems, 109(Avery)
Crichton, 112 (Croperwood)
Fordham, 109
Von Tromp, 109(Haydon)
Jack Cocks, 109 (Rellly)
King Crab, 106 (Hyslop)
Pocatello, 166(Martin)
Clay Stockton, 104(Osaler)
Leo H., 105(Tarol)
Sea Fog. 114(R. Williams)
A'lentown, 102(Donne)
Persian II, 99(J. Lewis)
Slasher, 98(Murtha)
Betting-5 to 2 on Egmont: 7 to 1 on Leo H. a

Gleaner. Yum Yum, King Crab, Estella and Sea

Gleaner. Yum Yum, King Crab, Estella and Sea Fog. 10 to 1; Cousin Jeems, 15 to 1; La fitte, 20 to 1; Clay Stockton and Fordham, 40 to 1; Pocatello, 70 to 1; Von Tromp. Allentown, Jack Cocks, Persian. Slasher and Crichton, 100 to 1.

Pools—Edgmont, \$12; Leo H., \$8; Gleaner, \$8; field, \$25;
The Race.—After a delay of three-quarters of an hour, they received a straggling start, with Pocticle, Yum Yom, Gleaner and Egmont in the lead. Egmont went to the front, and held it to the hiree-quarters, with Gleanor second, but on the homestreich Yum Yum came through and challenged Egmont.

A hard fight ensued, and Yum Yum beat Eymont by a short need, with Estrella third, a length before Leo H. Time—Loty.

Mutuels paid \$33, 25 on Egmont, no tickets being sold on Yum Yum.

BECOND BACK. Parce \$500, of which \$100 to the second, and the entrance money, \$16 cass, divided between the third; winning penalties of 4 and 1b, non-winning and maiden allowances of 5, 10, 14, 18 and 22 ib,; mile and a fariong. (Ossier)

ruiser, 100..... Johem an, 96.... Jad, 190.... leary Cooper, 108.... Prospect, 105. Mollie McCarthy's Last, 105......

Mollie McCartny's Last, 100. (Martin) Biggonesite, 105. (J. Harri) O Amelia P., 90. (Finnegan) Berting—11 to 5 agrinst Letax, 3 to 1 Cruise T. 7 to 2 Mollie's Last, 8 to 1 Bohemian, 13 to 1 Edgenette and Amelia P., 20 to 1 Prospet, 30 to 1 Carsman and Dad, 60 to 1 Harry Cooper.

Pools—Cruiser, \$25; Mollie's Last, \$25; neld, \$12. The Hace.—As the flag fell Cruiser jumped off in the lead, with Oarsman second and Biggonetic thred.

In this order they passed the stand. Cruiser forced the running to the half-mile pole, when holesman challenged and was but a neck behind, with fliggonetic close up. On the lower turn Oarsman made play and overhauled Cruiser on the stretch, beating the latter by half a length, with Bohemian two lengths off, followed by Lelex and Mollie's last. Time—1.57.

Mutuels paid \$12.50 on Cruiser; no tickets sold on Oarsman.

THIRD RACE.

Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 only if declared by Jan. I, 1885, with \$1,000 added by the h. A., and \$500 in-plate by the late W. H. Travers, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; maidens allowed 7 lb.; mile and larges grayaters.

in second place.

Alexandria retained the lead past the quarter, when Sir Dixon closed up, and getting to the front at the half, was never reach d, and finally won by three l-ngths from Los Angeles, who was twenty lengtes from Falcon. Time—3.07%.

Mutuels paid \$8. 10.

POURTH RACE.

or a mile.(Barnes)
(Neumeyer)
(Doane)
(McLaugallo) Remsen, 80. (Cleary) 0
Besting—8 to 1 Carrie G., 3 to 1 Ballaton, 15 to 1
Remsen, 12 to 1 Drum Stites, Lucy H. and Tembourette, 10 to 1 Skobeloff and Pull Sall, 15 to 1
Remsen, Broughton and Shamrock, 10 to 1 Banlo, 8
to 1 Romp, 4 to 1 Jauvert.
Pools—Ballaton, \$15; Jauvert, \$12; Romp, \$12;

Pools—Ballston, \$15; Jambert, \$12; Romp, \$12; field, \$15.
The Hace.—Another long delay tested the patience of the spectators. The start was stranging with Carrie G. and Tambourette, in the lead, while Shamrock was left at the post.

As they ran down the chute, a great cloud of dussions them from view, but on the lower turn Carrie G. was still in the lead, with Ballston the second.

second.

On the stretch Carrie G. fell back and Jaubert came second, and after a strong finish Jaubert beat Hallston a short head, with Carrie G. two lengths back, followed by Tambourette. Time—1.17. Mutuels paid \$19.

Helter-Skelter Handican Steeplechase, a sweep-
stakes at \$50 each, haif forfeit, \$10 only if declared by July 10, with \$800 mided, of which \$200 to the
second, the third to save its stake; gentlemen
riders allowed 5 lb.; fractional course No. 2, about
n falle and a light.
Tennessee, 170 (Canavan) 1]
Abraham, 146 (Delaney) 2 (
ligue-desting tust (Kenny) H
Killarney, 141 (Downing) 0
Parcy, 183 (Guerin) 0 Bong's Duse, 184 (Cook) 0
Wastington 184
Warring on, 100 (Mr. Morris) 0 beding Braces-Ban, 8 i 1; Warrington, 8 to 1;
Tendessee and Khiarney, 4 to 1; Abraham, 6 to 1;
Percy and Bannie Dusc. 10 to 1.
Pools-disc-s-Ran, \$15: nebl. \$25.
The Hace -Abraham led most of the way, but

at the last jump Tennessee took the lead, winning by a length from Airaham, who was a neck before Brac-a-Ban, with K larney fourth. Percy and Bonnie Duke felt. Time—2.66. Mutneis paid \$33, 25.

Brighten Entries for To-Morrow. are the entries for to-morrow's (Wednesday) races;

Vingara ... Purse \$510; three-quarters of a mile Autumn Leaf...
Manhattan...
Lemon...
Gunshot....
Glory Poung Duke.

FIVE POOR UNFORTUNATES. Imbectle Girls Sent from the Catholic Pro tectory to the Charity Commissioners.

Five young girls from the Catholic Protectory were yesterday committed, in the Tombs Police Court, to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to their sanity. They are Irene Mayturn, seven years old; Celis Doughty, seven; Sarah Clark, twenty; Alice Armshaw, fifteen, and Annie Lusk, eighteen

C. Vitleneuye, Superintendent of Admissions and Dismissals, was seen at the office of the Protectory, No. 415 Broome street, this morning and said that in the twenty-three years of existence which the Protectory has enjoyed this is the only instance in which a child has been removed for mental unsoundness.

"You are from THE EVENING WORLD?" he involved of the reporter and on receiving an

inquired of the reporter, and on receiving an affirmative answer, said: "Well, don't say that we didn't show you our books, for they are open to the members of the press at all

Mr. Villeneuve then spread open the record books and told the stories of the five unfor-

books and told the stories of the live unfor-tunate girls.

All excepting little Celia Dougherty, who was transferred from the Foundling Asylum last April, were committed to the Protectory by police magistrates before the law of 1886, which made necessary a medical examination before admission, went into effect.

All are weak in intellect and unable to care for themselves and have upoyen themselves

All are weak in intellect and unable to care for themselves and have proven themselves incapable of being taught. None are violent except the big Clark girl, who abused the Sisters who had charge of her and who had been put out at service only to prove herself incompetent.

Mr. Villeneuve said that the Protectory is not an institution for imbaciles and it was

Mr. Villeneuve said that the Protectory is not an institution for imbeciles and it was found necessary to cause the transfer of the girls to a proper institution.

Dr. Douglass, who is in charge of the insane ward at Bellevue, where the children now are, said to the reporter that the girls are simply imbecile and L.: suffering from mania of any sort.

They are not absolut. idiots, but are silly, and should be committed to the State institutions at Syracuse, where they can be best cared for.

The Closing Quotations

immaspolla & Nt. Louis pfd.
himsour Pacific.
horthese Pacific ofd.
horthese Pacifi

Southern Pacific.
Texas Pacific.
Tenn, Coal & Iron.
Union Pacific.
Union Pacific.
Union States Express.
Wab. St. L. & Pacific
Wabsh, St. L. & Pacific pfd
Western Union Telegraph.
Whising & Lake Srie. 23% 24% 29 29% 67% 6-% 16 18 13% 18% 25 25 79% 70% 55% 67%

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened one point below last night's closing quotation at, 91%c. The market was active, and before noon the quotation advanced to 91%c.

COTTON.—Futures opened at a decline of 3 to 4 points. July, 10.80; Aug., 10.70; Sept., 9.75; Oct., 8.51; Nov., 9.46; Dec., 9.41; Jan., 9.46; Feb., 8.55; March, 9.84; April, 8.70; May, 9.77. Market stealy. Liverpool cables unit.

COFFEE.—July opened 10 points up; other months opened at unchanged prices. July, 11.40; Ast., 10.55; Sapt., 10c.; Oct., Nov. and Dec., 9.70; Jan., 9.75; Feb., 9.80; March, 9.85; April, 8.90; Market steady. Hamburg steady. Have firm.

Prysolaus.—Crude certificates opened &c. above last nigs's closing quotation at \$44%. Market was dull and the quotation declined to 84%c., but before noon recovered to the opening figure.

Fragrant Vanity Pair Ciparettes. They suggest quiet thoughts and make a man medita-

MOUTHSFUL OF NEEDLES

HOW THEY THREATEN THE THROATS OF SWISS EMBROIDERY WORKERS.

Fine-Pointed Tools Are Frequently Swallowed, as Was One Which Annie Zwinge Held-It Is Said They Don't Often Hurt, but They Can't Make the Most Comfortable Swallow.

A young married woman named Zwinge, about nineteen years of age, went to the New York Hospital yesterday and told the physician in charge that she had swallowed a needle! She was considerably alarmed and seemed to be suffering bodily pain from the lodgment of the needle in her throat, which was swollen.

She was advised to have an operation performed for the removal of the needle, but she refused to do this and returned home. In her confusion she gave her maiden name, Annie Murphy, and her mother's residence, 251 Monroe street, as her own, although she is now living on the west side. Mrs. Murphy only learned through an Evenino World re-porter of the accident which had befallen her daughter.

Annie is employed at Rockfeller's, on Mer-Annie is employed at Rockfeller's, on Mercer street, where she does Swiss embroidery. The needles employed by her for this work are small, not more than three-quarters of an inch in length. The eye is in the middle, and they lave to use several of them in the work. The needles, while waiting to be used, are kept by the seamstresses in their mouths. While their mouths are filled with these small needles they often swallow one.

'Oh, they often swallow them," said a young woman, one of Annie's friends.

"Doesn't it hurt them?" artlessly inquired

young woman, one of Annie's friends.
"Doesn't it hurt them?" artlessly inquired the reporter.
"Oh, no; they work out. Annie may "Oh, no: they work out. Annie may have gotten this one down sidewise."

The possibility of one of these needles getting stuck cornerwise in the throat would seem to be enough to deter the seamstresses from making needle cases of their mouths. There does not seem to be so necessary a connection between Swiss embroidery and filling one's self-fuil of swallowed needles, that the latter could not be omitted without detriment to the success of the former.

POLICEMEN SERIOUSLY ACCUSED.

What Supt. Murray Heard at His Office This Morning.

Police James Morris, of the Fourteenth Precinct, will have ample opportunity to explain before the Police Commissioners why e fired two shots and "drew a bead to kill" at Assistant Foreman J. Burns, of Engine 33.

at Assistant Foreman J. Burns, of Engine 33, at the time of the Century Building fire.
Engine 33 started for the fire while Burns was dozing. He is fleet-footed and started in pursuit on a dead run.
Policeman Morris saw him and at a distance ordered him to halt. Burns did not hear him and kept up his pace, when a shot was fired, the bullet striking the pavement and in its reaction striking a showcase, shattering the class.

tering the glass.

A second shot was fired and Morris was taking deadly aim at the fireman's heart, "to kill," he said afterwards, when Burns's attention was a fracted and he turned

attention was a fracted and he turned around.

"Why the — didn't you say you was a fireman?" angrily exclaimed Morris. "I thought you was a thief,"

"You could see very easily who I was," retorted Burns, who then pursued his chase and was soon at his post of duty.

The affair was hushed up, and probably would not have reached the ears of Supt. Murray if Policeman Morris had not boasted freely of his intention to have killed his supposed thief on the next shot.

A complaint was preferred this morning charging Morris with firing a revolver without necessary cause or provocation.

charging Morris with firing a revolver without necessary cause or provocation.

J. W. Rich, a merchant, appeared against
Doorman Felix McNally and Sergt. MacDonald, of the Twenty-first Precinct, this
morning, alleging that he attempted to steady
a friend who was drunk, and was arrested as
"a suspicious person."
He was locked up Sergt. MacDonald's orders, despute his offer to prove his entire respectability.

She Brings Early Tremble Upon
Thoughtless Head.

Rose Josephs, the seventeen-ye
who ran away from home and was
night in the house of Mrs. Der
Seventh avenue, was sent to the
Mercy this morning by Justice I
Jefferson Market Police Court.

spectability.

After he had been sent to a cell, he says,
Doorman McNally exacted \$4 for sending
two mes-ages to friends not ten blocks from

two messages to friends not ten blocks from the station-house.

The doorman declared to the Superintendent that he paid two citizens \$2 each for carrying the messages. Mr. Rich was discharged by Justice O'Reilly ou the morning of July 4. Complaints were ordered.

James Madden, with a broken arm and bruised face, appeared before the Superintendent to complain of Policemen Farrelly, Conover and Bruen, of the Twenty-third Precinct.

He says that while sitting in his own doorway, 418 East Forty-seventh street, at 9

He says that while sitting in his own doorway, 418 East Forty-seventh street, at 9 o'clock p. M. Friday, Farrelly put a revolver in his face and he was arrested.

On the way to the statiou-house, while he was guarded by three policemen, Conover, he alleges, clubbed him unmercifully, breaking his right arm with the first blow. At the station-house Bruen made the complaint stating that he resisted arrest and assaulted him. In court the following morning he was held in \$300 bail.

Complaints were ordered to be taken.

Complaints were ordered to be taken. BRUNDELL MAY BE A MURDERER.

Charles Stautz Is Likely to Die from a Blow

in the Head. In the Yorkville Police Court, this morning, Charles Brundell, a junkman, aged thirtyone, was held to await the results of an in

one, was held to await the results of an injury indicted on Charles Stautz.

The two men had a quarrel last night in front of the tenement-house at 688 Eleventh avenue, where both of them lived.

Brunds I, getting the worst of the fight, struck Stautz in the back of the head with a heavy strue, making a fracture at the base of the skull which is liable to cause death.

Death of Courtlandt Palmer. Courtland: Palmer, President and animating parit of the Nancteenth Century Club, died at Lake Dunmore, Vt., last evening. Mr. Palmer was forty-five years of age, a lawyer by educ tion, but having been born into wealth he had no use for his profession beyond that found in taking care of his own considerable estate. He was fond of philosophical research and his mind led him to some notable extremitles of thought and expression in the direction of socialism and liberalism.

Boston Burglars Captured.

ispectal to the Evenino world.]
Boston, July 24.—Joseph Carri, Michael Merrarity and Henry McCarthy, members of the notoranky and nearly accurately, members of the noto-rious Utics street gang of burglars, were arrested this morning. Several sets of burglars' tools were selzed at Mrs. Watson's boarding-house on Lenga street, the rendezvous of the gang. Eight of the gang are now under arrest.

Custom-House Appointments. Frank B. Ames, of Richmond County, and William H. Musheim, of Luzerne County, Pa., were to-day appelnted elerks at the Custom-House at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Outfits for Campaign Clubs. Sulta, banners, torches, buttons, bandkerchiefs, fire-rorks, &c. Ill. cas. free. BPALDING's, Bel B'way.

AN ATROCIOUS MURDER IN CANADA.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1888.

Pierre Eassine Killed by His Brother-in-Law and His Wife.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Quenec, July 24.—Particulars have just been received here of a most atrocious murder committed at Wolfetown, Richmond and Wolfe counties, on Friday last.

The victim, a wealthy young farmer named Pierre Eassiac, married six months ago sister of one Remi Lamontague. His murderers are his wife and Remi. For the past few months Lamontagne had

been a frequent visitor at the vict.m's bouse. On Friday last he visited Eassine, drank con-On Friday last he visited Eassiac, drank considerable whiskey, and toward evening sho-ked Eassiac's sense of propriety by seeming too fond of his own siter.

Though Mrs. Eassiac seemed rather partial to her brother's attentions, Eassiac himself grew indignant and ordered Lamontagne out of the house. Lamontagne left, Mrs. Eassiac throwing his arms about his neck and beging him not to cease to love her because her husband had insulted him.

Eassiac and his wife then had a little row, during the progress of which Lamontagne re-entered the house, drew a single-barrelled pistol, and, placing it alongside Eassiac's head, fired. The ball went completely through Eassiac's cheeks and he fell senseless.

Then Mrs. Eassiac got her husband's razor,

Then Mrs. Eassiac got her husband's razor, gave it to Remi, who cut Eassiac's throat from ear to ear, severing the windpipe.

They then placed the unconscious form of their victim on a bed, covered it with a matress, set fire to the bed and left the houe, which, with the barn, they also fired from the outside.

Eassiac became conscious before the fire reached him and by a superhuman effort managed to throw the mattress off that was already burning. He could hear his wife and her brother ransacking the house and dared not move or cry out until the fire drove them out.

not move or cry out until the fire drove them out.

Then he made his way to a window, crawled out and dropped eight feet to the ground, along which, burned and bleeding and suffering the most horrible agonies the wretched man crawled to the house of the nearest neighbor, three-quarters of a mile away.

He was able to make the people there understand what had happened, and then fainted away. He died at uoon yesterday.

Mrs. Eassiac was arrested and lodged in jail, where she will await her trial for murder. Lamontagne has not yet been seen.

EMPIROR WILLIAM LEAVES THE CZAR. They Aguin Exchange Expressions of Good Wishes on Board the Hohenzollern.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] St. Petersbung, July 24. - The Czar auc Czarina were the guests of the Emperor Will iam this morning at an e'aborate breakfast served on the German imper al yacht Hohenzollern.

The table was spread in the saloon of the ressel, and glittered with a magnificent display of gold, silver and glassware. The whole affair was as informal as was possible n the presence of so distinguished a company, and the Czar and Emperor again exchanged the heartiest expressions of good wishes. At the close of the breakfast the farewells were cordial in the extreme, and when, shortly after, the Czar and Czarina left the vessel the monarchs saluted each other

the vessel the monarchs sauted each office profoundly.

Preparations were then made for the salling of the Hohenzollern, and very soon afterwards she steamed away for Stockholm amid the salutes of the surrounding fleet and for

FOOLISH ROSE JUSEPHS. She Brings Early Trouble Upon Her Own

Rose Josephs, the seventeen-year-old girl who ran away from home and was found last night in the house of Mrs. Densmore, 563 Seventh avenue, was sent to the Home of Mercy this morning by Justice Ford at the

The girl had caused her people much trouble and worry by leaving home and seeking evil company. She had frequently gone to the house from which she was taken on this occasion, and at last, in response to the mother's entreaties, Mrs. Densmore agreed to send a message the next time the girl came. That was how last night's arrest came

The girl at first refused to go with her people, and police assistance was called for. Her home was at 872 Eighth avenue. She said she was seventeen years old and able to take care of herself.

AGNES MUST GO BACK.

Collector Magone Decides that the Eloping

Collector Magone this morning decide that Agnes Starkey, the cloping English girl, who came to this country with Rudolph Wunsch on the steamer Aurania, must be returned. She will be sent back on the Aura-

nia Saturday. Wunsch has hung around Castle Garden since the girl has been held there and made constant efforts to see her. Both last night and this morning he gained admittance to the garden and was ejected by officers. He de-clares that if Agnes is sent back he will bring her out resis

clares that if Agnes is sent back he will oring her out again.

The girl has rather awakened to the enor-mity of her offense, and her infatuation for Wunsch is greatly weakened. She does not want to return home, however, because she dislikes to face her friends.

Prize Fight Near Bath.

Jack Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Billy Young, of Battimore, met in the prize ring early this morning in a finish fight with nard goves for a purse of \$300. The ring was pitched on the green in a pretty spot called Bensonburst, out a short distance of Ba h B-ach. About fifty a ports witnessed the mill, and after fighting tweive rounds Young was declared the winner, as Donzaerty refeased to continue, claiming the refere was against him. The fight lasted forty-five minutes.

Jersey City Jottings,

Chief of Police Murphy is at North Attlebore Mass., and Inspector Lange is acting in his place. John Woodraff, of Grove street, a young brake-man employed on the Pennsylvania Kailroad, died at 8t. Francis Hospital tols morning of injuries received while coupling cars in the freight yard at Harsimus Cove.

An unknown man, about forty-five years old, was struck by the Chicago limited on the Pennsyvania Kaifroad late last hight and almost cut to pieces. Twenty dollars and a ticket for Philadelphia were found in his pockets. The body was taken to Speer's Morgue. Lizzie West Escapes from New Haven's Jail. NEW HAVEN, CORD., July 24. -Lizale West,

well-known snoplifter, escaped jail this morning Why Suffer with Piles! s bottle of Dr. Alexander's Pile Ointment or will cost you nothing. "."

THE PEOPLE SHUT OUT FROM THEIR OWN.

Why Should the Gates of Stuyvesant Park, a Public Square, Be Closed at Sundown?



PAYING OFF BLIND PENSIONERS.

Hundred and Seventy-nine of Them Given 840 Apiece To-Day.

There are 479 blind men on the lists of the Department of Charities and Correction, and among these people is annually divided an appropriation from the city funds, provided for by an act of the Legislature passed in

The amount of the appropriation this year is \$19,160, or \$40 each for these pensioners. The annual pay-day for the blind occurred to-day, and a curious spectacle was the result at the office of the department, at Third ave-

at the office of the department, at Third avenue and Eleventh street.

The money was doled out under the direction of Supt. William Blake, and as early as 7 o'clock this morning the blind pensioners began to congregate about the corner.

They presented a curious spectacle. There were old men and women, gray and decrepit, and young ones from whose countenances had gone the look of hope, giving place to that rapt expression so often seen in the blind.

The pensioners filed in in single as seen as the doors were opened. Not a word was said by them. They passed by Mr. Blake's desk, and he gave to each a certified order for his money.

money.

Mr. Blake recognized many of the poor people as old customers, and states that many of them have been on his roll for years. He gave a pleasant greeing to each, and their faces lighted up as the response was made.

The order was cashed by either of three assistants, who were protected by a wire screen, and each pensioner received two shining \$20 gold pieces.

There was an old man of ninety-two years, the oldest of the ponsioners. He is Martin Miller.

the oldest of the pensioners. He is Martin Miller.

Many of the pensioners gave the address, 120 Mulberry street, and Mr. Blake explained that that was a sort of barracks where a colony of blind people lived.

The pension goes only to worthy people, and the arrest of a pensioner for misconduct of any kind forfeits for him his right to the average divide.

JOSIE SHEPHARD STILL IN EXILE.

The Asylum Committee Refuses to Return Him to His Grandmother or the Grants. It was ascertained late to-day that the Indenturing Committee of the New York Juvenile Asylum had decided by a unanimous vote to refuse to return the child Josie Shephard either to his grandmother or to Mr. Andrew Grant, who desired to adopt the boy.

Andrew Grant, who desired to adopt the boy.

Their reason for doing this was that they granded neither as sufficiently able to care for the child properly. They decided, however, that the child should not be indentured until ample time had been given to John Shephard, the uncle of the boy who lives in Rochester, N. Y., and who desired to adopt him, to make the regular application and furnish opportunity for the necessary investigation by the Board. The indenturing will be postponed for this purpose until Sept. 1, if necessary.

necessary.

Mr. Adams, the Chairman of the committee, said this morning that a majority of the members were heartily in favor of the return of the boy to any one having an interest in him here, prov.ding such a person could be found who, in the opinion of the committee, could care for him properly.

IN THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning

bout the Giants. Ex-President Sterns, of Detroit-Your individual players have at last become one nine.

President Nimick, of Pittsburg-Even the spectaiors went back on us.

Manager Spance, of Indian spoils—We are content. Your cripples are giants.

President Spaiding, of Chicago—I am proud of that first game. The others you won.

Manager Wright, of Philadelpnia—Three straight?

Did I say we'd take three straight?

A Thieving Employee. Matthew Mack, a baker at Main street, town

Westchester, was robbed of \$600 and a gold watch by one of his workmen named Charles Rhinewert. This morning Detective Lawlor arrested Rhinewert at 800 Canal street and took him to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Justice Pord committed and to wait until an officer from Westchester comes for A Babe in the House

A Rabe in the House is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening may a newy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator, at he areas wisdom, has distributed over the earth wegetande remedies for every ill of homan kind. This marrellous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching is/or. Few men have attained greater success than Dis. R. V. Printer, nor deviced for suffering humanity a greater production man his. "Golden Medical Discovers," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal caterrh, acrofula, jumors and all chood disorders.

OUINN HOLDS THE FORT.

But All Is Serene at Pythagoras Hall This

There were no skirmishes at Pythagora Hall to day. Master Workman Quinn's supporters maintained possession of his office room by sleeping in it over night. James Mulhane came in late last night "loaded for bear," but was induced to adjourn to the Summit House by a walking delegate, under promise of an "inspiration."

Secretary Kunze's room, on the third floor, was padlocked, and John Nolan, the custo dian of the building, placed a muscular man at the head of the stairs to keep Mulhane or any one else from running away with the

any one else from raining away with the padlock. Kunze called, and again wentaway without getting in.

A sergeant of police called around at 11.30 a. M. to "pipe off" the situation, and he left some instruction with the officers on the beat to prevent any breach of the pe see, but to be careful and not "put his foot" into a quarrel that m ght involve the commonwealth if he made a mistake. Three other "coppers" stood on the corner waiting for developments.

Master Workman Quinn did not come down early to-day, but he is expected before night. Tim Quinn did not show up at all.

The anti-Quinn faction declares that it will have full possession of the hall before the week ends, and the Quinn party asserts that where the charter belongs there the property belongs, and Quinn has the charter.

THE NAVY-YARD FRAUDS.

No Developments Thus Far From Paymaste Allen's Secret Inquiry. secret investigation into the charges of fraud and conspiracy against the Government was resumed at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to-day in the Lyceum building.

said, are momentarily expecting arrest, but, issued.

At the investigation yesterday, which was corducted by Paymaster Affen and Special Agent Heiskell, Thomas Keenan, Daniel Farrell, Frank Blandards and Special Farrell, Frank Birmingham and Parrick Larkin were examined. The three first named are employed in the provision and clothing department and Larkins in the

clothing department and Larkins in the boiler snop.

All the men were questioned at length by Mr. Allen, and it is said that the information given by Larkins will lead to some interesting devel pinents in regard to the working of the boiler shop.

Shea, the employee of the provision and clo hing department, who was arrested on a charge of defrauding the Government and released in \$500 bail, returned to work in his department this morning.

SHE WANTS \$100,000. Miss Jennie Scammell's Big Suit Against

David Karr for Damages. In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, before Judge Brown, an interesting suit for damages was begun. The plaintiff is Jennie A. Seammell and

the defendant David Karr. In her complaint Miss Scammell, who resides at 397 Manbaltan avenue, New York, brings numerous charges of cruelty against Karr, but the main point is breach of promise, for which she asks \$50,0 0.

on June 23, 1887, he married, so ahe alleges, one Emeline Russell, of New York.

Subsequently he lived with the complainant, she avers, at Isl.p. L. I., until her child was here.

was born.
For this cause she claims another \$50,000 In August of last year Miss S-ammell alleges Karr assaulted her and threatened to cut her throat.

Law and Order in Trenton. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 TRENTON, N. J., July 24.—Six salbon-keepers, a druggist and the keeper of a house of ill tame were

arrested vesterday at the instance of the Law and Order League. These are only a few of those against whom the league has collected evidence of wholations of the excise is a. Two det citives from the force of the Philadelphia Law and Order League have been at work her, for nearly a monto. The law and order people say that the arrests of a number of prominent liquor dealers and the propertors of three houses of ill fame in the Seventh and one in the First Ward will follow soon.

A Wife Who Would Drink.

"It is hard, Judge," said an bonest-looking man, woman, before Judge Gorman, in the Essex Mardrink. She has nearly rothed my bone and I could not stand it any longer, so I has a r arrested."
Her name was Kato Noville, and she aved at 79 Catharine street.
The magistrate committed her to the island for two months. ket Portee Court, this morning, "but my wife will

Alexander's Cholera lufantum Cure. All ammer complaints cured as by mag at or menay re-unded. Alexander's Cholers Morbus Cure for adults and children over three years.

5 o'clock

WHO'S NEXT TO DROP OUT?

MANY EXPECTED TO FOLLOW PURROY AND KEARNEY FROM THE C. D.

Ex-Warden Walsh and James W. Boyle Also Said to Be Discontented at d May Go Too-The County Democracy May Show Fight By and By and Pat Up Herman Octylche for Mayer and Michael C. Murphy for Sheriff.

Edward Kearney has followed Fire Commissioner Henry D.Purroy out of the County Democracy. Mr. Kearney, who is in Saratoga, penned his resignation yesterday, and is no longer a member of the Executive Com-mittee of the County Democracy. He says in his letter, which was addressed to Police Justice Maurice J. Power :

Intending to set independently in local matters during the ensuing positical canvass, you will passe accept my resignation, from and after this date, as a memoer of the New York County De-portsey.

Mr. Kearney has also written to Judge Power asking to be relieved of his services as County Democracy member of the Democratic State Committee. Mr. Kearney adds : Having resigned as a member of your organiza-tion, I deem is to be my duty to for aril to you my resignation as a mem er of the State Committee, so that you may have an opportunity of piscing in my stead one who may properly represent the New York County Democracy in said committee.

Mr. Kearney was for years a prominent chief of Tammany Hall. He was for a long time a close friend and adviser of the late John Kelly. In 1834 Mr. Kearney favored the nomination of President Cleyeland, and had a disagreement with Mr. Kelly. They had previously had some words over the failure of Tammany Hall to renominate Angustins T. Docharty, his son-in-law, for Registar, Mr. Kearney finally withdrew from the Wigwain and became prominent in the County Democracy. Last summer he and Commissioner Ctoker, who had not spoken to each other in years, met in Saratoga and renewed their friendship.

It is more than hinted that Mr. Kearney will return to his old love. Tammany Hall. He is regarded as a first-cless politician and a liberal civer to campaige funds. He is a warm friend of ex-Mayor Murphy, of Troy, who so strongly favors the renomination of David B. Hill for Governor. Mr. Kearney has differed with the County Democracy leaders regarding the renomination of the Governor. He thinks that the shelving of Hill would cost President Cleveland thousands of votes. Mr. Kearney was for years a prominent

Governor. He thinks that the sheaving of Hill would cost President Cleveland thousands of votes.

Judge Power has not written a reply to Commissioner Purroy's letter of resignation. His friends are advising him to write a caustic reply. The Judge may allow his interviews denving Purroy's insimusions to be his public acknowledgement of the receipt of the letter. The Judge expected to receipt of the receipt of follow Pusseroy and Kearney and is only abiding his time. Then there is a funtor that ex-Warden Themas P. Wash is becoming restless. Deputy Street Commissioner Seabold is preparing to jump. He is a great friend of Commissioner Purroy.

James W. Boyle, who is known as one of Mr. Kearney's bosom fr ends, is also on the list of County Democrats who are getting ready to skip from the organization. A Tammany Hall man said to-day;

"We have had new hinces and locks put

Several of the employees of the yard, it is

open the doors for the boys who left us in a huff and are now sorry."

The County Democracy leaders are prepar-ing for a fight and are talking of nominating Herman Celrichs for Mayor and Senator Michael C. Murphy for Sheriff.

A DRIVER COLLECTS PARE

One Outcome of " The Evening World's Warfare on the Bobtalla.

A conductoriess car of the Bleecker street line, filled with passengers, half a dozen of

whom refused to put their pickels in the box provided for that purpose, was brought to a stop at the corner of Houston and Mulberry streets about 10 o'clock this morning.

The driver put on the brake, carefully tied the reins and assuming the rôle of conductor collected five-cent pieces from the obstinate

passengers.

He put the money in the box and their raised the blockade of swearing truckment by driving on. A Harlets Yacht Ruch. On July 28 there will he a match race from the Harlem Yacht Club-House, One Hundred and Twenty-first street, between the yacats Jean and Mollie McCarthy for a purse of \$50.

Brooklyn Brevitles. The apartments of Henry McCormack, at 734 Dean street, were robbed of clotning valued at

John McKnirht, the young man knocked from a Rock way train at Woodhaven last Sanday by being struck by a beam, died this morning from his injuries, George B. Hennesy, of 309 Pulmar avenue. gallantiv accommodated a young la ly who asked him to hold a ba y sac carried. The young lady and not return and the baby was sent to the City Nurse.

Fair, Preceded by Local Rains



For Connections and Eastern New York— Pair, preceded on the coast by tocal rains; garmer, followed by stationary temperature, sariable winds,

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer Horses and Pole Postes.

The Weather To-Day.

Fifty fine-bred young Honara, twenty-five la well broken, also a number of choice Follo Fo